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THE WORLD'S FAIR

There Will Be Apple Day, Peach,

Canteloupe and Watermelon Days.

FROM

Long-Necked Squash Day Has Not

Been Fixed, but Arkansas Will

Surely Get It.

I've picked my day to see the Fair—I'll go at dawn and stay Until the last small born shall blare On Sweet Potato Day.

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## THE JAPANESE STRIVE TO LAND **NEAR PORT ARTHUR**

Fleet of Transports Laden With Troops Prevented by Ice From Getting a Footing Near the Railway Fifty Miles North of the Russian

THE MOVEMENT WILL BE REPEATED AT OTHER POINTS

The Saturday Report of a Battle on the Yalu and the Capture of 1800 Japanese Seems to Be Wholly Discredited-Operations in Corea.

cial Cable to the New York World and the

Post-Dispatch.
CHEFOO, March 21.—A large fleet of CHEFOO, March 21.—A large fleet of SOCIETY WOMAN Japanese transports, having on board two divisions of troops, with a complement of rapid-fire field guns, is standing off and on the coast 50 miles north of Port Ar-

The transports attempted a landing at Helena bay, but failed on account of the Mrs. John A. S. Miller Alleges Non- Nearly \$1500 in Jewels and Money

attack Port Arthur in the rear. Helena bay is about midway between

Port Arthur and New-Chwang, and tag asked HER WEDDING RING HAULED PLUNDER IN WAGON anese landing, energetic measures are now

being taken by the Russians to prevent a descent on Helena Bay and to baffle any attempt to cut the Russian communications beween Port Arthur and Manchuria News has been received from Port Arthur that several officers of the garrison, under the strain caused by the bombard-

ment and by reverses, have committed tain winesses. tempted desertion in the past fortnight.

moralized, the weather intensely cold. An elaborate system of barbed wire barricades, based on the South African plan, Miller had not paid for it. She returned

bold New-Chwang. Their plan is to witadraw and burn the town if the Japanese attack. However, a few temporary forts have been erected back of the town.

The Russians will make their first firm stand at Liaoyang, where reinforcements are arriving nightly.

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Nothing has reached here to confirm the report that a battle has taken place on Yalu, in which the Russians are alleged to claim that they captured 1800 prisoners., Ine report is discredited. It is known that there have been slight skirmishes between scouts, but no battle las

taken place.

It is believed that Marshal Nodzu, who Deering Harvester Machine Comcommands the right wing of the Japanese army in Corea, has no designs against Vladivostok. To his present force of 65,000 men, 45,000 more will be added, probably

by the middle of next month. .

It is impossible to state the precise numbers which Gen. Linevitch can oppose shortly after noon Monday. The loss is to Nodzu's army, because the number of estimated at \$150,000.

The fire started among a lot of twine in recent reinforcements have been kept settle basement from an unknown cause.

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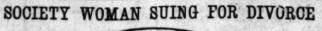
The first discovery of the fire was at 10:30. posed of 32,400 men with 54 field guns. It is expected, however, that by the middle of April, when all the Japanese forces will be ready to advance against the right flank of the Russians, Linevitch will meet them with 140,000 men, which will leave about 80,000 for the defense of the railway, for protecting the banks of the Yalu and for correspond to the same for the fire was at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, but employes three out a quantity of the twine and thought they had put out the fire. The fire department made no investigation.

At 12:45 the twine was found again to be on fire, and before an alarm could be turned in the basement was in a blaze and fire was shooting up the elevator shaft.

Within half an hour after the fire was

mgerzoll Disciple Also Was Buried in How the freight depot of the Southern Coffin He Made.

CHICAGO, March II—A funeral unique has the registed, and, blaining were no below. It was sent or below. The complete a southern the coffin was made by the fact that be coffin was made by the fact that be coffin was made by the time team attached to ladder truck No. 24 and the Pollar of the fact that the coffin was accused of statestays. The register of the complete and t





MRS. JOHN A. S. MILLER.

# ASKS FOR DIVORCE

support and Desertion in Her

Petition on Trial Today.

The weather having thwarted the Jap- Husband Had Failed to Pay for It- Whether Robbery Occurred Saturday Their Support Came Largely

From Her Mother. The suit of Mrs. Harriet Miller of 44 Washington avenue, for divorce from John A. S. Miller, was called in Judge Hough's division of the circuit court Monday morning, but, before progressing very far, was continued because of the absence of cer-

Mrs. Miller testified that they were mar-Oct. 14, 1203.

The total number of casualties in the married Mr. Miller. She stated that the own to date are 265. The population is first shock of her married life with Miller came when a jewelry firm sent for her and asked her if she had any objections to returning her engagement ring, as Mr ricades, based on the South African plan, has been constructed around the land approaches to the town, where dynamite mines have been laid, too.

The guns from the disabled battleships have been mounted behind new earthworks. A cargo of cattle has been landed and three more cargoes are anxiously expected.

These advices state that the Russians are not making elaborate preparations to hold New-Chwang. Their plan is to with the did not been out of the city, and she told him to come hold New-Chwang. Their plan is to with the did not appear affer an absence of a day or two Mrs. All of the expiration of a week he telephoned her and told her that he had not been out of the city, and she told him to come hold New-Chwang. Their plan is to with the did not appear affer an absence of a day or two Mrs. All of the city, and she told him to come held New-Chwang. Their plan is to with the did not appear affer an absence of a day or two Mrs. All of the city and she told him to come held New-Chwang. Their plan is to with the did not appear affer an absence of a day or two Mrs. All of the city and she told him to come held New-Chwang. Their plan is to with the ring more in sorrow than in anger.

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pany's Warehouse Completely Destroyed.

The four-story warehouse of the Deering Harvest Machine Co. on Railroad avenue near Main street, in East St. Louis, was completely destroyed, with its contents.

and for garrisoning Vladivostok and Port Arthur.

ARRANGED HIS OWN FUNERAL.

Ingersoll Disciple Also Was Buried in Coffin Wa Walls

Agency adjoining property, chief of which was the freight depot of the Southern Rallender Coffin Wa Walls

Shaft.

Within half an hour after the fire was discovered, the four walls of the building had fallen in.

A general starm was turned in, but the fire department could do no more than save adjoining property, chief of which was the freight depot of the Southern Rallroad.

# THIEVES CLIMBED

Stolen From Dr. Fleming's Home.

or Sunday Night Police Are Unable to Determine.

LIST OF STOLEN JEWELS. Gold ring, 15 diamonds .....\$ 230 Gold ring, diamond and Gold ring, two diamonds and opal ..... 100 Gold ring diamond and six Gold ring three topases .... Gold ring three topases ... 50
Plain gold band, initials "A.
W. F. C. F. T." ... 5
Diamond and pearl sunburst., 125 Clover leaf pin, dinmonds and

Diamond pin, four flowers. Buttercup earrings ....... Heart-shaped locket, diamond
Solitaire diamond ring......
Lady's gold watch and chain. 

The jewelry was found in a wardrobe in a bedroom on the second floor. The money, \$300 and a Mercantile Trust Co. savings bank containing \$6 in small change, were taken from a dresser drawer.

Dr. Fleming reported the theft to the second district police.

SHOWERS, WARMER, COOLER

Drop in Temperature Will Occur Tuesday Afternoon After Rain Ceases.

First it is to be warmer and then cooler The cooler weather is expected to arrive the cooler weather is expected to arrive the cooler weather is expected to arrive the Tuesday afternoon or night, after the Tuesday afternoon or night, after the Showers of Monday night and Tuesday Detectives Arrest Daniel Haley, Who



There will be a day for each of the fruits t the World's Fair. There will be an apple day, a peach day,

a pear day, a plum day, etc., and upon each of these the fruit so honored will be given away free to whomsoever may care For instance, Missouri will give away

For instance, Missouri will give away apples on apple day. Everybody at the Fair may have an apple. Girls with red cheeks will get big red apples from the red apple belt; little dyspeptics with saffront complexions will get a russet each; people on the water wagon will get a Smith's cider apple; pretty girls will get a matden; blush.

Michigan will have the privileges on peach day. On that day Michigan peaches

peach day. On that day Michigan peaches will be free-stones and all. (Judgment on the joke.

Colorado will have a canteloupe day, Every visitor to the Fair will get a Rocky Ford canteloupe.

Georgia will have watermelon day. The Georgia people have been plugging for it. Cherry day has not been awarded. Nor has plum day. Several state delegations are rooting for their respective common-wealths for rutabaga day.

There is no contest for pumpkin day. James Whitcomb Riley's poem of "The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock" has identified the pumpkin with Indiana inalienably and the award will be made as a matter of course.

It has not been determined whether there will be long-necked squash day, but if there is, Arkansas will get it.

# HIRING NON-UNION

Manager of New York Concern Sum moned on Complaint of Men Who Paid for Jobs.

NEW YORK, 'March 21.-To make the St. Louis Exposition a strictly non-union affair and after it is over to throw the gauge of battle down to the unions in that city itself is the declared purpose of concern which already has contracted to furnish employment at the Exposition The intention of the company was dis closed today, when J. D. McGregor, the manager, was summoned before Gaetano Damato, who is in charge of Mayor Mc-

Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Exposition company, made this statement after being informed of the facts just related:

"The Exposition has no knowledge of Mc-Gregor and his plans.
"There is no agreement between concessionaires and the World's Fair as to the employment of labor, union or otherwise. Every one doing business on the Pike is at liberty to employ whom he pleases—the same as any exhibitor."

First Disastrous Result of the World's Fair Order on Removal of Packages.

The first clash over the Exposition rule that no packages are to be carried out of the World's Fair grounds without a permit from President Francis, Director of Works Taylor or one of their deputies are also as any exhibitor."

## A FUGITIVE SEVEN YEARS came Saturds, pected source. When the workmen were filling out of the

showers of Monday night and Tuesday. The forecast is:

"Threatening Monday night and Tuesday with the gateman stoped them and asked for their permitts. The Chinamen, who do not always of a six-year feature were person or night. Variable winds."

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WASHINGTON, March 21.—The patriotism of the Countess Marguerite Cassini, aughter of the Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, is beyond question. The countess had a marvelous gown, newly made, of em broidered Japanese crepe, that cost a

ontemptuously gave the gown to the cook at the embassy.—News iter

The Countess Cassini, enraged at the Japs,
Gave her gown to the cook—oh, the greatest of snaps!

Twas a Japanese gown, and she hated the thing.
Since the Japs at her country have taken a fling.

that no packages are to be carried out of the World's Fair grounds without a permit from President Francis. Director of Works Taylor or one of their deputies

Hobert E. Lee stated to the Post-Dispatch Monday that his prother was ill in bad came Saturday noon from the least sus-

gates the Chinese artisans engaged on the Chinese pavilion presented themselves,

Lee is a very sick man and will be unable to attend the Farris trial at Jefferson City, Expert Parsons Says tant witness.

Robert E. Lee stated to the Post-Dispatch

Monday that his brother was ill in bed with what his physicians believe may de-velop into Bright's disease, and that he is too sick to travel. "My brother is not crit-ically ill, however, and perhaps may be able to go to Jefferson City later."

# NOT RESTORE FOREST PARK

President Francis of the World's Fair Declares the Extra Bond of \$550,000 Is Not Only Excessive but Entirely Unnecessary.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS BOARD TO ACT TUESDA

President Francis Believes That the Oriignal \$100,000 Bond Is Ample Enough to Insure the Performan of the Work.

Says \$550,000 Bond Is Excessive.

set forth in the letter from Mr. to Mayor Wells, which the board considering as a committee since last Friday.

In this communication the Expositivectors ask the mayor to request the

Mr. Francis says the impetus give

uation of property will more than e sate for any damage that the Fair the park. He also says the Ex-company will not permit the desc of the park. decided on \$550,000 as the amount of bond on the findings of an expert who h

took charge of its grant.

Mr. Francis in his letter does not to furnish a bond smaller than 1500,000.

Mayor Wells did not transmit Mr. Francis Farris Bribery Trial at Jefferson
City May Be Delayed by Condition of Witness.

Former Lieutenant-Governor John A.

Mayor Wells did not transmit Mr.
els' letter with any strong recommend that he transmit the subject of the bond to the boar recommenderation, should the board elect." He asked that the letter to turned to him when the board had find the board had been subject to the board had find the board had find the board had find the board had been subject to the board had find the board had been subject to the board had been

\$1,000,000 Will Be Needed.

The resolution demanding the additional was adopted by the board Mary

velvet

### IOW IS THE TIME TO USE HYOMEI.

Cures Catarrh and Prevents Colds-No

At this season of the year catarrhal troubles are very prevalent, and nearly every person suffers to a certain extent.

Catarrh is actually the result of a succession of colds and can be easily prevent-d if the proper treatment is followed.

Hyomer is a natural yet scientific cure or the colds and grip troubles that lead a catarrh as well as a positive cure for the disease itself.

The complete outfit coats only at the coats of the coats only at the coats of the coa

Leader Will Again Take Lead-

ership of Party in City.

Chauncey I. Filley has coyly expressed villingness to heed the call of certain

With This Assurance, the Former Cotton King Is Confident of Re-In Few Weeks Erstwhile Republican suming Business.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Members of the otton brokerage firm of D. J. Sully & Co., who made an assignment Saturday, were in conference today with Mr. Cutcheon, counsel of the firm. George F. Graham, counsel for Joseph H. Hoadley, the assignee, was at the Sully office early, but when asked for a statement said he did not thing there would be anything to make public until after the meeting of the credit-

public until after the meeting of the creditors.

The hope of resumption of business by Sully & Co. rests with the creditors, among whom there is said to be a desire to help Sully to his feet. This will be accomplished, it is thoughe, by the appointment of David Miller as assignee, through whom an effort will be made to re-establish the business.

As Mr. Sully entered his office he said: "I am sure I shall resume very shortly," adding that no statement of assets or liabilities would be ready until after the meeting of the creditors today. Mr. Cutcheon made the following statement later:

"The statement of assets and liabilities is being prepared in Mr. Sully's office. People generally, and even the Cotton Exchange element, have but little idea what a tremendous job is involved in the preparation of this statement. It is doubtful, though, whether this mass of work can be sinished today."

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Phonograph—Bartender Resents Conduct and Shoots Him.

The cat was black and Jacob Miller of 90 Buchanan street, who used it to play a joke will probably die from his injuries, members of the Republican city central committee to emerge from his seclusion at received in carrying it out.

Miller was a customer at John Rohling's his "mosque" and "participate actively in the political affairs of the city and state, night, and in a spirit of fun placed the pet and exert his every influence to effect the cat in the horn of a working graphe

In a lengthy letter Mr. Filley accepts-"if The result was disastrous, In a lengthy letter ar. Filley accepts—"if these views (the ones as to the causes of Republican defeat and the ways for Re-publican victory which are enumerated in his letter) coincide with those of the

Train Bearing Condemned Bandit to Union, Mo., Today Is De-

layed Two Hours.

Interest in the trial of "Bill" Rudolph
flagged to such an extent Monday that there were but two spectators in the court room at Union at noon. Up to that hour courtreem.

Collins did not reach Union at the ho when he was expected, and information was given out from the railway station that the train bringing him from St. Louis

COLLINS BIDS A DESPONDENT FAREWELL TO ST. LOUIS.

George Collins bade the prisoners in the city jail good-by when he left there for Union Monday morning, to appear as a witness at the trial of his brother-bandit, "Bill Rudolph," and where it is expected day.

Aside from the statement that he was

"not cheerful," Collins did not venture any tatement as to how he felt. Unless a re spite is given him, it is thought he will not be returned to the St. Louis jail. At the jall when he left, handcuffed to Jailer Dawson, and at Union Station, when he marched before the crowd of curious persons, he smiled nervously at those wh

persons, he smiled nervously at those who greeted him.

When Jailor Dawson removed his revolver from his risht hip pocket to a more safe place in the left. Collins smilingly asked:

"Why, Jim; you are not afraid I will steal your gun, are you?"

In the passenger coach of the Colorado train just before leaving Union Station at 8 o'clock, Sherim Bruch announced that it was time to lock the Oregon boot. Then Collins smilingly asked:

"You do not think I would try to get away from those soldless, do you, Tom?"

Collins insists that he will not act the role of star witness at Union. He says that the state cannot form him to tell anything on the stand that will hurt "Bill."

After being seated in the train Collins attracted considerable attention he his manifest interest in a workman close up under the roof of the trainshed, evidently thinking of Rudolph's escape from jail.

B. C. Dougherty, George Charlesworth, McGuire, Pinkerton men and S. T. Weatherford of Union accompanied the Collins party.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS

AGREE 'TWAS ACCIDENT; FREED Carleless Inspection of Revolver Brings Two Men Trouble.

Paul Bergfeld of 1419 North Sixteenth street and William Smith of 1314 North Fifeenth street will remember their inspec teenth street will remember their inspection of Bergfeld's revolver long after the
bullet wound in Smith's arm heals, as it
led to their spending the might in the holdover at the Carr street police station.
Neither man thought the revolver was
loaded and when the cartridge exploded
Smith ran from Bergfeld's saloon at 1535
Biddle street crying that someone had shot
him.

Tunbridge, Vt., Dec. 11, 4903.—"I be-

Biddle street crying that someone had snowhim.

Both men were locked up and the revolver confiscated. Monday morning, Smith was confident that Bergfeld had not shot him, and when the revolver was shown them with one exploded shell in it, they agreed that it must have been an accident and Capt. Johnson released them.

ADOLPH WALDMAN'S FUNERAL. Veteran Caterer, Who Had Resided

Here Thirty Years, Laid to Rest. The funeral of Adolph Waldman, caterer and manager of Concordia Club Hall, took and manager of Concordia Club Hall, took place Monday afternoon from Concordia Hall, 144i Chouteau avenue, to Mount Sinal Cemetery. Rabbi M. Spitz officiated. Mr. Waldman died at his residence, 144i Chouteau avenue, Saturday, March 19, at noon, from general deblifty, He had been ill for about eight months. He was 68 years of age, and for 30 years had resided in St. Louis. He was a member of the Knights and Ladles of Honor and the Maccabes. He was born in Hungary, but came to America when a youth. Mr. Waldman leaves a widow and one brother, who reside in Chicago.

Negro Poet Will Read.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet, will give several readings Monday night at Central Baptist church for the benefit of am T. Burnes, a St. Louis negro boy. Mr. Dunbar is the guest of Dr. William H. Man-isfee at 2643 Lawton avenue. He is accom-panied by his physician, who has been treating him for a severe-attack of acute laryngitis. Mr. Dunbar will shortly write the ode for Negro day at the World's Fair, August 1.

"For Good-ness sake" use SANITOL TOOTH POWDER.

Mrs. Irene Bell Laid to Rest.
The funeral of Mrs. Irene Bell, widow of John T. Bell, who died Sunday morning, aged 80 years, after a six month's illness, took place Monday afternoon from the family restitence, 4430 Morgan street. Rev. J. L. Mause of the Central Presbyterian Church conducted the funeral services. The interment was at Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Bell is survived by her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Knox, wife of H. M. Knox, title officer of the Missouri Trust Co.

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# MOTHER UPSETS ALL COUPLE'S PEACE PLANS

Charles B. Hardy's Bride Leaves His Side to Join Her Parent Who Insists She Will Punish Him.

The matrimonial troubles of Charles B. Hardy and fits bride, who was Miss Jeannette Moore, are still unsettled as to their latest police court phase—the charge of a Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. M. D. Moore, that Hardy disturbed her peace by trying to break into the Moore home to see his wife at an unseemly hour Saturday morning.

The case was called Saturday before Judge Pollard in the Dayton street police court, and continued until Tuesday because of a defect in the information.

One thing was shown Monday morning, even without a trial—that for the present, at least, the hope of reconciliation is vanished. Mrs. Meore is unrelenting in her determination to prosecute her daughter's husband and her daughter's husband's family, in so far as his brother, Frank Hardy, at least, is concerned, are determined that the Moore family and the Hardy family shall be strangers.

Will Punish Him.

For a brief moment in the courtroom Monday mad alked softly to him; then she obeyed a cal from her mother than her baying and Flue Brust Plant Rardy held her husband's family blamed down than a liked softly to him; then she obeyed a cal from her mother than her mother than a laked softly to him; then she obeyed a cal from her mother than his family blamed Charles' recent attack of typhold fever for most of the trouble of the trouble of the post-playate that his family blamed Charles' recent attack of typhold fever for most of the trouble of the fever.

Charles Hardy was in court early—an hour before its hour for opening—and went to seep on a

Today Are Judge S. P. Bond, G. W.

CORONER'S CASES STILL ON Among Witnesses Before Grandjury

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Aching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
our druggist will refund money if Page Ointmen:
alle to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 60c. Heimburger and John Duffy. The grandjury continued its investiga-tion Monday morning of police interfer-ence at the Democratic primaries and of

the charges against the discharged employes of the coroner's office, two of whom, John D. O'Keefe and William Hayes, have been indicted.

The witnesses summoned Monday are the following: Judge Sterling P. Bond, Building Commissioner George U. Heimburger, John Duffy, Justice James H. Cronin, Justice Robert J. Walker, Judge Given Campbell, Judge C. F. Schultz, Frank H. Piersell, Judge Given Campbell, Judge G. F. Schultz, Frank H. Piersell, Judg

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and drove out disease. Paine's Celery Compound makes peo ple well. It is the one Spring Remedy that purifies without weakening. It feeds strength to the nerves and gives buoyant vitality and health to the whole

It stops the drain on the nervous sys-

Tunbridge, Vt., Dec. 11, 6903 .- "I began taking Paine's Celery Compound in the spring after having spent a year and a half confined to my bed on acknee, due to blood trouble. At the time I began taking your medicine I was very nervous and did not want to see

any one-only my own folks. "The doctors all said that there was and also said they did not think that I better I would never be able to walk

"A friend of mine was taking Paine's Celery Compound at the time and thought I would try it. I took several But soon my nervousness left me. I again enjoyed seeing all who called at the house.

Grip was cured—Blood was Puri-fied—Her Whole System Strength-ened by Paine's Celery Compound.

"I kept right on gaining until now I all myself VERY WELL AND

MRS. J. R. BENNETT-ASTORIA, L. L. Grip Was Cured-Neuralgia and Pains in the Back Banished-Paine's Celery Compound Gave Her Strength-It is the One Spring Remedy in Her Home. "I had a light attack of the grippe and after getting up from that I took one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and it is held in high esteem in our household. I would not be without it helped me to regain my strength.

"I can truly say your medicine has benefit to me. I have not had an attack

and after getting up from one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. It helped me to regain my strength.

"I can truly say your medicine has been of great benefit to me."—Anna C. Ballou.

Ballou.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett, widely known in Mrs. J. R. Bennett, widely known in for pain in the back and grippe complete curative result. Have recommended your valuable medical resulting from the same cause. It is a superficient to me. I have not had an an of neuralgia since I began using I was a for pain in the back and grippe complete curative result. Have recommended your valuable medical many of my friends and know pothat they have had good results. J. R. Bennett, 11 N. Henry street.

Neuralgia, Pains in the Back.

Paine's Celery Compound gave h

Paine's Celery Compound gave her health. It cured the REAL cause of her sickness. Is it any wonder that in her home, Paine's Celery Compound is the first resort in all sickness? Is it any wonder that she delights to recommend it to her friends and watches with pleasure the benefit that they get from Paine's Celery Compound?

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The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. request the honor of your presence at the - Formal Opening

French Costume Room, Tuesday and Wednesday,

March Twenty-second and Twenty-third,

Nineteen hundred and four. THIS exhibit consists largely of models pro-I duced by the style creators of Paris, and American made costumes adapted from French creations. Every devotee of fashion should view this magnificent display, as it will furnish a mine of information as to fashion's tendencies.

THE showing will unquestionably eclipse all previous exhibits—varieties of style effects and materials are exceedingly broad. The display is made up of COSTUMES for street. evening and reception wear-TAILORED SUITS in extreme novelties SHIRT-WAIST SUITS of silk and linen-WRAPS for carriage or opera, and the cleverest ideas in WAISTS America and France kave produced.

On the above-mentioned days we will also have a

Formal Opening Exhibit

(Second Floor)

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embracing a magnificent collection of unmade robes in lace, chiffon, spangles and linen,

a large selection of hand-made Irish Lace and Point Applique in all-overs, bands and flouncing. The newest novelties in embroidered Berthas of tinen and batiste. Very elaborate designs in Embroidered Waist Patterns,

in linen, batiste, China silk and mull, and many clever ideas in Lace Garnitures. (Main Floor.)



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Circuit Attorney Folk ought to get the gubernatorial worm if there is any merit in being an early bird.

He got up Monday morning when the day was about an hour old and hied himself to Union Station, where he took a Burlington train at 2:50 for Trenton, in Grundy County, where he was to speak at 1:30 this afterneon.

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a. m. and Caught 2:50 Train.

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Veterans, Who Bore Brunt of War, Get Only Additional \$1,286,000 Annually, While \$10,608,000 Goes to Those With No Pensionable

CRITICISMS ARE POURING IN WHEN PRAISE WAS EXPECTED

Representative Miers Declares Roose velt Has Affronted 870,000 Men Who Sought, and Would Have Obtained, Just Service Pension Law From Congress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The first reurns from the country indicate that the President's service pension order has not

een cordially received.

The veterans, who have been working for service pension, are not satisfied, and the President is being subjected to severe such a burden to the treasury without egislative sanction.

Representative Robert W. Miers of Indi

ana, the ranking minority member of the pected to address the House on the President's order: He has made a thorough investigation as to the effect of the order, and, upon it he bases the conclusions:

some limbless, armiess, blind and all partially disabled, who have established their pensionable rights, only \$1,286,627.
According to Meirs' report, the executive

order further discriminates against the soldiers who are now on the rolls and who saw the hardest fighting, by fixing, in effect, an age limit of 65 years for them, while other soldiers not on the rolls hose who have attained the age of 62 will be entitled to receive large benefits

In this instance the discrimination arise from the fact that, of the soldiers now on the rolls, only 20 are drawing less than s a month, the amount allowed to vetans of 62 years, and to bring them up the standard allowance for soldiers of that age will require an annual expendi-ture of only \$504. On the other hand, the government's purse will be opened to the oldiers not on the rolls, who have reache he age of 62, to the extent of \$7,200,000 and

Works Great Wrong on Needy Soldiers.

In general, according to Meirs' report the order makes fish of one class of vet-erans and fowl of another and works ormons injustice to the soldiers who re entitled to expect the most from the

Operates Unjustly. "Of the pensioners under the general act, the following increases will be made:

act, the following increases will be made: To increase to \$\$ those who will have attained 65 years, \$612,000; to increase to \$10 those that have reached 68, \$413,904; to increase to \$12 those that have attained to 70 years, \$166,176. The total increase, counting in \$504 to another class, will be \$41,193,006.

"Under the act of June, 1890, the following increases will be made: Those of 65 years, \$48,412; those of 68, \$18,270; those of 70, \$6,339, making a total under that act of \$93,020, or a grand total to all veterans now on the rolls of \$1,286,627.

"Does any one believe this will satisfy.

act of \$38,230, or a grand total to all veterans now on the rolls of \$1,226,627.

"Does any one believe this will satisfy the soldiers of the country! Members of the House were nrging service pension legislation because it could not be put off any longer. It would have been reported to the House before now. It remains to be seen whether the President can kill pension legislation in this way. I don't believe the House will approve any such sharp practice.
"It has been said that it was a shrewd political move, and that he president is a man of action, but he sometimes acts too quickly before considering what the result will be. Surely, in this instance, he acted without knowing that it would cost the country nearly \$11,000,000 to place names on the roll that had no pensionable standing without knowing that he was offering an affront to \$70,000 veterans by killing their bill and giving them less than \$1,300,000 in the way of relief."

"For Good-ness sake" use SANITOL

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TOOTH POWDER.

Washington Editors Coming. SEATTLE. Wash. March 21.—The Wash-inston State Press Association, on invita-tion to the St. Louis Fair board, will hold its annual meeting on May 23 in St. Louis/ within the grounds of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Conductor Is Stabbed. Hohn Maher, a Broadway line car con-uctor, was stabbed in the left could a unday morning by a passenger who in-isted that the car run back several blocks tom Broadway and Bircher street to let im off at his intended destination. The assenger, who had been asleep, escaped fer inflicting the wound.

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This lends him to the conclusion that the order is ill-advised, ill-considered and impracticable. Mr. Miers said today:

"By an estimate furnished by the commissioner of pensions, it is learned that there will be 870,000 ex-soliders surviving and on the pension rolls on July 1, 1904, of whom 7s per cent will have reached the age of 62 years, 68 per cent the age of 68, and 29 per cent 70 years. In addition to the 870,000, there are about 180,000 that are not on the pension rolls.

"When the new order is executed there probably will be 100,000 of these placed on the pension rolls at 36 a month, which will require an annual expenditure of \$7,200,000. Of these, those who have attained the age of 65 will require an annual expenditure of \$7,200,000, making a total expenditure for those not now on the rolls of \$10,608,000.

How the Order



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## FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY

Dr. Leonard Wood, in spite of his big jump, has landed

The Prussian minister of commerce says that low tariff

ockery-Folk controversy is getting away from the rea which is embodied in the question, "Why did the police Louis refuse to keep order and protect citizens at the and what will be done about it by the governor's police

### LAW AND LAWLESSNESS.

The new service pension decree is based upon the theory at, as Congress voted to give a service pension to the surors of the Mexican war 30 years after its close, the Presiit has a right to order a service pension for the survivors the civil war after the same length of time.

The Mexican service pension law was severely criticised at time of its enactment. But it was passed after due conto take that action. The principal reason for its paswas the desire to do a little toward modifying the sec onal character of the pension role. The civil war pensioners are mostly in the North—a Mexican service law would send a ittle stream of pension money trickling toward the South, and so help to nationalize the support of the pension system in

general.
This policy, whether good or bad, was at least carried out nder the forms of law. In throwing open the doors of the sound Democratic platform with a sane and strong candidate, reasury to 300,000 new pensioners the President has acted not who will represent the principles and traditions which are emwithout law, but against law. He has torn down the that divides the constitutional authority of the different nches of the government, and in so doing he has betrayed a wless mind and set a lawless precedent.

Never since George Washington first took oath to observe the constitution has the fundamental law of this republic been treated with such flagrant contempt. The "high crimes and demeanors" of which Andrew Johnson was impeached and ost convicted were trivial indiscretions in comparison with this insolent defiance of the constitution. If Theodore Roosevelt ere facing a hostile two-thirds majority inflamed with partisan passion, he would be impeached as Johnson was, and the impeachment would not fail in the Scnate for lack of confidence

The most important duty of Congress is that of making ap-The British parliament guards its control of the it is made good is not of much consequence. the support of the army the King's military forces would have to disband. Yet the President of the United States seizes power that the representatives of the people wrested from lish kings in five centuries of conflict, opens the treasury his sole will and creates a standing army of pensioners ich might just as well be an armed Pretorian guard.

agress passed a law that has added about 25,000 Mexican pensioners to the rolls. The President issues a decree that ected to increase the civil war pension roll by at least 300,000 names. If this action be allowed to stand, what is use of keeping up the empty form of congressional legislaa? Why not dispense with the costly debating society at capitol and divide the money saved between the presidential Seeing the conomic trend of rt and the presidential pensioners?

se treatment at the ds of Baumhoff was similar to that of Miss Anna Dreyer, the methods that were used against postoffice employes rere not subservient to the will of the postmaster. Preschosevelt does not hesitate to exceed his authority in g down the bars to pension claimants and agents, but ses to exercise his authority to right a great wrong done elpless woman by his subordinates. Considerations of politi-profit seem to outweigh the demands of justice in the mind the President.

## WANTED-MORE SUNLIGHT.

It is distressing, after a hard winter, and at the very dawn of ring, when both the weather and human spirits are begining to look up a little, to be suddenly smitten on the face with a cold towel wielded by an unsocial sociologist.

"America is rapidly becoming a nation of degenerates." There is the first swipe of the towel, delivered by Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago.

"The number of criminals increased 400 per cent while our

ation was doubling itself." There is the second blow. There was never born into this world a boy who was not stinctive criminal." There is another hard rap.

Every human being is born without a conscience, and, I without a soul," moans Dr. Eydston, swinging his cold towel frantically.

Oh, that the glad rays of spring sunshine may soon come and shed a few beams into the darkened mind of this unsocial gist! Oh, that there were more snowdrops and daffodils and fewer statistics in Chicago!

Judge Thayer's decision in the ticket scalping case is in the interest of public convenience. The practice which the rail-roads complained of was a legal wrong by which the companies have suffered considerable loss and the traveling public has een victimized. To permit brokers to purchase the unused portion of non-transferable tickets and sell them to third parties to set up a perpetual temptation to fraud. A condition in which the most inexperienced woman or the most ignorant man an be swindled and be left without remedy is intolerable. The ion is designed to protect every person who buys a raiload ticket from this species of fraud.

## SULLY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ways fail. It should be added as a diagram for the use of people who prattle about faith, that the world is blind and not lways able to distinguish between success and failure.

Sully is said to be a big, good-natured fellow, likable and in most relations inoffensive and harmless. But the humblest ditch digger working for a dollar a day is, in any sane conception of life, more important to the world than Sully.

The petition of the St. Louis manufacturers for fair water rates rates which will place them on a level with the manufacturers of competing cities should be heeded by the Municipal Assembly. The folly of discouraging the growth of manufactures by laying upon them unreasonable taxes and by imposing conditions which hinder successful competition, is recognized by all sensible men. The manufacturers of St. Louis pay exorbitant water rates.

### ANOTHER ROOSEVELT WARNING

The issue suggested by the New York World in its timely and vigorous arraignment of President Roosevelt for usurpation of legislative authority in his service pension order was promptly taken up by the Senate. The resolution of inquiry directed to the secretary of the interior, passed by unanimous vote, brings the question fairly before the Senate. It is a question of principle, of an infringement by the President on the constitutional powers of Congress.

But apart from the issue actually involved in the President's action, the order suggests a pertinent question as to Mr. Roosevelt's character as a chief executive. It emphasizes the question. "Is Mr. Roosevelt a safe President?"

In the Panama case Mr. Roosevelt came dangerously near exceeding the limit of presidential authority when he showed his willingness to exercise his power to an extreme degree in order to accomplish his purposes. It raised the question in every mind of whether the interests of the country are not menseed by his impulsiveness and his love of the dramatic and pictur-

In the Beirut incident the President's ordering a naval demonstration in Turkish waters before the facts were known

Mr. Roosevelt's tendencies suggest 'again the great opportunity of the Democratic party to appeal to the people on a bodied in our constitutional government. This opportunity, however, will vanish if the party does not turn away from the political vagaries which have discredited it with the majority of the people. While the people might choose a strong and conservative man in preference to Mr. Roosevelt, it would choose Mr. Roosevelt as against any wild exponent of Bryanism.

President Francis' suggestion that the amount of bond to be given by the Exposition directors to the city to guarantee Spring come, surr the restoration of Forest Park be arbitrated is at least a step the restoration of Forest Park be arbitrated is at least a step in the right direction. This bond question should be settled Then the tenter he'll be gay; he will be upon a basis which will be equitable to all concerned. There was a clear pledge to restore Forest Park and to protect the city from loss in the park through the use of it for the World's propriations. It is this work that absorbs the greater part of Fair. The pledge should be made good. The manner in which

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

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Seeing the economic trend of the world in general and this country in particular, it beats me how anyone can think that the merger decision will in the least affect the combination of trusts. I have given a great deal of thought to this question. There is more than one way to skin a cat, and I can see how a trust with a capitalization of two billion dollars can get absolute control of all the industries. capitalization of two billion dollars can get absolute control of all the industries of the country, and I prophesy that this will be done within the next ten years.

L. P. TYSON.

CERTIFICATES FOR VOTERS.

To keep Indians from voting cannot be accomplished by prose-cution only. Some method must be adopted to make it impossi-ble for them to vote more than once. Issue a certificate to every voter at time of registration. The duplication of any such cer-tificate should be made a forgery under the law. SOUTH ST. LOUIS VOTER.

## DRINKING FOUNTAINS NEEDED.

I agree with Mr. George Smith of Lincoln's Inn Fielda London England, that the city of St. Louis is badly in need of public drinking fountains, as you cannot get a drink of water in St. Louis without intruding upon others, and if you go into a saloor for a drink of water you are frowned down and expected to drink beer, and if you are a church member or a Christian and seen going in or coming out of a saloon you are eyed with suspicion, classed as a dead beat and branded as a hypocrite. Let us have plenty of public drinking fountains by all means all over the city, especially downtown, and we will have less drunkards, better morals and better order.

TAXPAYER.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Sebacriber," or "Constant Reader:" one initial is enough. Address all letters. "Answers. Post-Dispatch. City."

For answers to questions as to coin premiums, state flowers, wedding anniversaries, presidency. St. Louis not a county, stamp language, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway speed, public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign postage, see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

N. B.-City ambulances, 18. L. F .- Ask at steamship offices.

S. G.-Ask in Administration building. J. C. P.—Try Public Library or bookstores.
Z.—See Wheeling directory, Public Library,
CLEVELAND.—Alk in Administration build

CLEVELAND.—Ask in Administration building.

E. C.—Chicago business directory, Public Library.

J. W. P.—Ask at Union Station information bureau.

J. M. W.—British vice-consul, 319 North Ninth street.

DICK.—Mrs. Blaine was a Catholic; her son not a priest.

M. S. D.—Write "Interior Department, Washington, D. C."

H. H.—Ask at free employment agency, 813 Chestnut street,

MRS. L. K.—Write to Fannie D. Robb, 33 Vandeventer place.

MARIE.—Books in Public Library will give you language flowers.

Sully is of no consequence as Sully. But people take him seriously, attribute importance to him and believe that he really means something.

Sully bet on high prices, and because prices rose he won. He continued to bet on high prices, and because prices fell he continued to bet on high prices, and because prices fell he lost. This is the beginning and the end, the Alpha and Omega, the first and last of Sully.

G. W. M.—The city employs no physician to visit homes of the poor. Ask Provident Association.

F.—We know of no consequence which goes down the theater alies first, the lady or the gentleman. March 24.

CITIZEN.—War tax stamps will be redeemed if you will make claim through Collector Westhus, room 240, custom house.

T. W.—It is "one of the rules of the street car companies" that conductors shall call the streets, but many of the neglect to

## Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

### It's Up to You.

Though a deluge it is raining, What's the use

What's the use
Of dejectedly complaining?
What's the use
Of demurring at the weather,
Wishing it in regions nether.
Though it rain for days together?
What's the use?

Though your fortune is but sorry, What's the use
Of indulging care and worry?
What's the use,
If in anger oaths you scatter?

Will that remedy the matter. Keep your purse from getting flatter? What's the use?

## Unobservant Wives.

Women are so unobservant that their

Now, there is that I Louis woman, for example, who, in dling a diverce petition, asserted that she was married to the defendant on Dec. 20, one year, while said defendant is equally positive that they were married on Dec. 22 of the year before. There's a pretty how-d'-y'-do! A woman married to a man 3234 days and never noticed it or him?

"Where was this defendant all this time, and what was he doing, that he never

and what was he doing, that he never made his presence felt?" you may in-

quire.
Ah, there's the point! He was there all demonstration in Turkish waters before the facts were known was a blunder which, under different conditions, might have seriously menaced the peace of the country.

Now we find him practically legislating by presidential decree.

We find him practically blotting out the clear division of executive and legislative powers defined by the constitution.

Ah, there's the point! He was there all the time, but so lowly is the status of the male species in the eyes of womankind that his wife was not aware of his presence on the premises. He was the "y" in that human equation, and she was both the "x" and the answer. She was "it" and he was "opposite." Finally she happened to notice him, and then, no doubt, the truely commenced. the trouble commenced.

A woman may be excused for forgetting

A woman may be excused for forgetting that she has a husband during such streng uous times as setting up a Chrisans, tree, preparing a Thanksgiving dinner to "company," getting ready for a puni-

### Wait for the Drop.

in clover.

### About Thirty Per Cent.

Already in the quest of wealth
Have men become so madly tense
That in the cost of living we
Can see a great big differ-rents.

It may be possible that "too much money is as bad as poverty," but the way rents stand now it is almost impossible to make the average citizen accept this high moral

Mr. Cleveland's birthday is March 18, and

The man who is wrapped up in his own into office in the South," said Senator Blackburn. mighty thin covering.

"Celtic-American" writes an article on "how to secure votes." What's the matter with a scoop shovel?

We care not who may write the odes and songs for the Fair, as long as somebody will build its hotels.

To err is human; to forgive, a crime-Begin With the Paper Trust.

### rom the New York World. Now, gentlemen, what are you going t

placently, as some have suggested, and ask people to vote for you because you have proved that you can do something and do not do it. Naturally, you are looking about for other trusts to destroy. Why not begin with the Paper Trust and the Beef Trust?

There is no simpler case than that of the Paper Trust-none more clearly within the scope of the law as defined by the supreme court. It is free from the mystifying complications of railroad finance. The International Paper Co. is a "combination

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combination.

From the presses of the 20,000 newspapers of the United States drop hundreds of millions of sheets denouncing trusts, and of them all there is not one that has not of them all there is not one that has not paid a tax to the Paper Trust. Every one of them appears under the shadow of this monopoly, which violates every principle of legitimate business and is obnoxious to every criticism of the trust evil.

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## Mrs. Nagg and Mr. - By Roy L. McCardell.



### Brace Up! Stand Straight! Punch Him in the Back!

Brace Up | Stand Straight | Punch Him in the Back |

I suppose you think that a joke, Mr. Nags. the Writtes for the Post-Dispatch.

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"There, that lady is Miss White. Aren't those gowns stunning?
"What is that she is carrying around? Why, that's a stocking form. No, she has not been amputating anybody's leg! one up on the platform. She wants to why didn't I listen to her?"

## WAHINGTON DAY BY DAY. Definition of a "Carpet-Bagger"-

How a Missouri Woman Identified Her Father.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator "Joe" yesterday carrying an old-fashioned carpet as they ever came to agreeing on any point.

In London it is said that men stay away from the churches because they have no cloakrooms. But neither have saloons.

Stuffed with documentary evidence as to why Gen. Leonard Wood should not be promoted to a major-generalship.

"This is the sort of bag carried by the Northerners after the war when the course of their first terms in the House. They have become great friends, being constantly to demanded the judge stern.

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"Zeb Whitman of Harrodsourg was asked once to give a definition of the word 'carpot-bagger.'

"'A carpet-bagger,' he said, 'is a tid-bit politician who lives one day of the week on politician who lives one day of the week on the politician who lives one day of the wee

required something more than a mere name to get a pension, and to send some additional facts. He received this: "My father was of medium height, had black hair, couldn't shut one eye without shutting the other and knew nothing about mules."

Hedge-Hogg."

Senator Perkins of California was trying replied the court.

"A carpet-bagger,' he said, 'is a tid-bit politician who lives one day of the week on chicken and the other six 'on feathers. When he wants to move all he has to do is to put out the fire, call the dogs and defense of their colleagues than to have considered and passed the small bills in which they are interested. My friend from Massachusetts, Mr. Lodge, desires to speak on the bill, and we all want to hear in the served in the Mexican war, then in the Seminole war, and finally in the war of

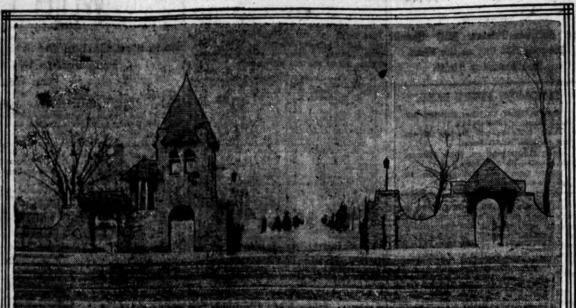
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Seminole war, and finally in the war of 1812. She wrote Mr. Cowherd that a man his bill through. HAPPY WELCOME HOME TO APOSTLE SMITH



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WHAT GATE IS THIS?



Timur Mahommed Joined Here the Two Men Who Were to Help Him Steal Stanley.

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work with our hands. I have done it ever since I was a boy, and I have found time

to learn something more than how to cut leather. I have learned something about machinery. I have seen the world through the eyes of men who had time to travel when I didn't, and who gave me the trips

in books. I have learned to speak a half dozen tongues. I dare say I have more actual education than you or any othe

man of your never-let-up-making-money class. Do you ever read a book? No. I

you were young, you know nothing beyond business, business. It is so with the most of you rich men. There is not a student

though, that I am not particularly pleased of way:
that my daughter should have chosen a "Why, Mr. Best, I cannot believe you husband among my employes."

"I understand that, sir," Stanley reknow some of the men in your factory very well. It is true that we are not so-

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your world and mine is purely one of riches," Mr. Best said. "It is more than that. There are a hundred things in which the atmosphere in which my daughter of us be lawyers, doctors, manufacturers, scientists? No. the mass of us must

CHAPTER IX.

Drake's Palmetto Wine.

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oves is far beyond that in which you among you. But there are students in grieving that he did not come move."

"May I ask what some of them are,"

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"Your Brother Is Going With Us!"

Stanlier was quite glad when, the next morning after Timur Mahommed's visit to the hospital, Mr. Best.

"Well, you have never moved in society, and Isabel has been a society girl for several years. You are not an educated man. You have no profession, nor any prospects beyond your daily wages—that is, if your have no profession, nor any prospects beyond your daily wages—that is, if your patents fail, and I do not see how they can succeed unless someone like myself should come to your ald with money."

A smile broke upon Stanley's dark, hand-oppose the match. You can understand.

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When the millionaire had gone, Stanley sat down and thought of many things. He "I understand that, sir," Stanley replied. "But you must remember that the gulf between your daughter and myself is purely one of riches and that even this gulf may be closed. I have great confidence in my patents. You, yourself, have offered for them sums of no mean proportions."

"I cannot admit that the gulf between your world and mine is purely one of have among them. As for education, what he went to a book and took out a pressed in the went to a book and took out a pressed of the weather that the gulf between your daughter and myself is grip on his heart. It was took thought of many things. He thought of many things. He thought of many things. He thought of the story Timur Mahommed had took his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had learned it was colety men and of his marriage with Isabel; but most of all he thought of Dorothy Marghand had learned it was colety men and thought of Dorothy Marghand had learned it was colety men and thought of the story Timur Mahommed had for this roason he had taken Timur Mahommed had both had lear have among them. As for education, what is an education, Mr. Best? Is it not the bunch of violets—the ones she had sent bel contrived to have him spend so much

ment Dorothy, unconscious and burning place. Timur Mahommed had arranged a with fever, was calling for her Rajah and meeting between Stanley and the Prince

by seeing Mir Abdail on the corner, Doro-thy had become very ill at her home. The doctor pronounced it brain fever, and he advised that no one be permitted to see her. Stanley, when he was well enough to leave the hospital, went with Timur Ma-hommed to call upon her, but they were in-formed that she was too ill to be seen. The news of her liness was a blow to Stan-ley, but he went away feeling that, per-haps, it were better that he had not been able to see her face. His marriage with Isabel was approaching. He meant to be true to his troth, but he was arraid he could not be did he once see Dorothy again. Away from her he felt that he might control the passion that seemed every day tightening its grip on his heart. It was

possession, first of all, of that skill which equips every man to become a link in the great chain of human endeavor? Can all ment Dorothy, unconscious and burning place. Timer Mahommed had arranged a

WANTS A COSSACK SOAKED, ERIN'S SONS CAMP AT FAIR

Capt. Alexis Georgian, Formerly of Czar's Army, Unable to Understand America's Sympa-

thy for Japan. "While I admit that the majority or Russian people do not favor the war, we wonder why the United States or any other power should display an attitude of sympathy in a commercial struggle between two despotic powers. Neither side is fighting for liberty, and both nations are weak, though from different causes.

At 2:30 p. m., the hour set for the parade formstally and Market streets was

"Russia's calamity is yet to come after the Japs are defeated. An opportunity never before offered will then present itself to that class of Russians who since 1895 have been trying to disrupt the government."

Thus spoke Capt. Alexis Georgian, formorly in the Czar's service, now seeking concession privileges at the World's Fair.

"If Russia was at peace within," continued the captain, "and the Russian people as a whole were more patriotic, our people would defeat Japan in six months.

"Japan will eventually be defeated. They have won some victorice at sea, because Russia did not expect the war and was unprepared. On land it will be another story.

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PIONEER CHURCHWOMAN DEAD. Funeral of Mrs. Irene Edson Bell Will Be Held From Daughter's Home.

Be Held From Daughter's Home.

The funeral of Mrs. Irene Edson Bell, who was one of the oldest members of the Central Presbyterian Church, will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Knox. 481 Morgan street, where she died Sunday morning. Rev. J. Layton Mause officiating.

Mrs. Bell was born in Hawesville, Ky., 81 years ago. She came to St. Louis early in the 50s and became a member of the Central Church while it was located at Eighth street and Washington avenue. Since the death of her husband, John T. Bell, nearly 20 years ago, she has made her home with their daughter.

Union Musical Club Concert. The Union Musical Club will give a sacred Lenten concert Saturday afternoon March 26, at 3 o'clock, at the Church o Messiah, Garrison avenue and Locus street. Soloists, Mrs. Maude F. Bollmar of Chicago, Miss. Jessie Ringer. of Chicago. Miss Jessie Ringen and Mi Oscar Bollman.

Tickets now on sale at Bollman's or the church door—75 cents.

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vening, Akbar and Timur Mahommed romiging that they would follow within an

A close bond of intimiscy between Stan-ley and Akbar might have developed had it not been that Akbar persisted in joining with Timur Mahommed in opposition to Stanley's marriage with Isabel Best. He expressed the same horror for it that Ti-mur had epxressed when Stanley first told him he was to be married. Akbar pleaded long and earnestly with Stanley, but to the Americanized Afghan caste was noth-ing, and he refused to be moved. But Stanley had no more than left the hotel than Timur Mahommed informed Akbar that they would leave at 9 o'clock for Afghanistan

The wedding day came soon enough. Stanley and Isabel had agreed that their marriage should be a very quiet little event. Their friends were in such widely "But what of my brother?" get him to go with us."
"No," said the handson divergent circles that it was not possible to invite all those whom Stanley would have liked to ask. The ceremony was set for 8 o'clock in the evening. Stanley went to the house in Portland place early in the (Continued Tomorrow.)

UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS.

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Akbar, and the young men had grown very fond of each other. Stanley had not yet wholly credited the story they told, and decided upon keeping it to himself until more should be known. He did not want to make himself ridiculous. For this reason, while he joined Timur Mahommed and Akbar at their hotel, he introduced them as friends whose acquaintance he had made.

as friends whose acquaintance he had made and did not tell anyone Akbar was his brother. He had, aside from all others, a

splendid reason for refusing to do so. He was very fond of the boy, who was won-derfully like himself, but he doubted their

ing, and he refused to be moved.

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convention was held at the Lindell Hotel Monday morning. Two hun-fred members were present. The cards as-surring the attenuance of 1800 more dress-

have been received. Linda Ross Wade presided. program for the week was announced and reception committee appointed.

A lecture room, a sketching room, an ex om and several rooms for gowns dels will be used by the dressmak-

The morning lectures will be talks on alloring by Mr. A. C. Brown of New ork and practical talks on dressmaking y Mrs. Wade, in the atternoon Mme. Baer of Chicago will speak upon fashion and Mrs. Wace will given another practical talk. k. play of gowns on live models will en in the evening. The gowns will blained by Mme. Baker and Mrs.

ings, nooks and eyes, systems, and the e-will be shown.

In the sketching room the dressmakers lift be taught to sketch the imported and her gowns by Miss Taake.

Dressmakers will bring samples of their ork in stocks, belts, trimmings and all less accessories, to display for the benefit in the control of their sister dressmakers.

Mrs. Broadhead of Ciayton will show ree dozen samples of hand-made triming.

e dozen samples of hand-made trime vice-presidents of the convention are: Ella McRae of Missouri, Mrs. E. W. Wartze of Cairo, Ill.; Mrs. E. G. Doug-miss Jacques and Mrs. T. L. Hamd of St. Louis, Mrs. Mertz of Mattoon, Miss M. Richardson of Shelbyville, Miss Fortier of Ohio, Mrs. Worrall of Sas City; Mrs. King of Miwaukee, Ella Wilkinson of Sedan, Kan. e reception committee is: Mrs. E. L. Liass, chairman; Mrs. Carolyn M. d of Franklin, Ky; Miss Nellie Mr. Mrs. H. V. Kiefer, Mrs. Ella McRae, A. S. Smythe, Miss Lillian Lauther, O. B. Fuller of Maplewood, Miss Belle of Greenfield, Ill.

Malitda Ashauer is chairman of the

RISKED LIFE FOR FEW COINS.

Little Girl Clings to Money After Being Struck by Car.

"Tve still got my change," weakly announced 5-year-old Varle Reis of 3928
Cote Brilliante avenue, when she recovered consciousness after being struck
by a Vandevanter avenue car at the y a Vandeventer avenue car at the venue crossing near her home Saturday. Varie had been sent to a nearby store o make a small purchase. She has frequently crossed the car tracks in safety and her mother did not hesitate in sending her.

of her.

She dropped some money on her way home and turned to pick it up after she was once across the track. Motorman Davis had not thought of her returning after she had crossed the track and was unable to stop the car. She had secured the coin when the car fender struck her. She rolled to the street and was carried home by Davis. Monday morning he was running about the house with a slight pain in her side and a bruise on her head to remind her of the expenence. Her parents fear her hearing has been affected.

Bank Clerks to Meet, Louis chapter of the American of Bank Clerks twill meet any evening. March 23. A special of the meeting will be an in-talk on "Agency," with reference application in banking, by B. N.

## BURTON TO ASK FOR CONTINUANCE FALK WILL WIN

ito Grain and Securities Co., will be calle before Judge Adams in the United State District Court Tuesday.

It is anticipated that Senator Burton will ask for a continuance, as it is not believed that certain witnesses, who he says are im portant, can be brought into court by Tues day morning.

One ofthese witnesses is Postmaster-Gen eral Payne, whom Senator Burton depe

The United States authorities have a long list of witnesses by whom they expect to prove that Senator Burton accepted \$2500 in payments of \$500 a month to influence the postoffice department against issuing a fraud order against the Rialito company. A subpena was issued Monday morning commanding Arthur P. Brice, cashier of Riggs National Bank, at Washginton, D. C., to produce a statement of the account of Senator Burton. The subpena for Brice was issued at the instance of the district attorney, who hopes to show by the statement that Senator Burton received considerable sums of money. The United States authorities have a long

the exhibit room all the appur-ces of dressmaking—linings, silks, trim-pooks and eyes, systems, and the James Block, Maple House Clerk, Suffers at Hands of Guest.

fracture of the skull, charges Lafayette ook, clerk at the Maple House, with nflicting the injuries during a dispute as the acceptableness of a room early Sunday morning.

McClintlock admits the fight, which he says was brought on by Block's objections to a room and the latter's refusal to believe that the other rooms were occupied. McClintlock asserts that Block attacked him. The hotel is at 1226 North Third street.

Court Refuses Excuse Offered for

ANSWER FOR RAISING CHECKS.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton issued a warrant against Maud Letcher Monday morning charging her with larceny

Monday morning charging her with larceny by trick.

Miss Letcher secured money from a dry goods establishment by raising exchange checks. Her method was to make a purchase, return the goods and get an exchange check, which she then raised to a higher amount. She would then make a small purchase at another department and get the difference in money.

Three checks were raised in this manner, one from \$1.50 to \$5, another from \$2 to \$4, and the third from \$5 cents to \$5.65.

Miss Letcher lived at 7902 Minnesota avenue. She is 22 years old, a stenographer, aand came to St. Louis a year ago from Tiinton. Mo.

Cuba and Her People.

March meeting of the Men's club

Allegheny, Pa., June 11, 1908.

Righteen Hundred More Builders of Postmaster-General Payne, Upon Whom Senator Depends for Testimony, May Be Subpensed.

The trial of United States Senator J. R. Burton, on the charge of accepting money for the use of his influence to prevent the issuance of a fraud order against the Ri-

pon to a large extent. It is expected that subpena for Mr. Payne will be asked for Gen. Payne was previously asked to ap-pear as a witness, but his reply was that he was too ill to come to St. Louis at this

James Block, aged 40, who is thought to be dying at the City Hospital from a

BALKINESS IS NO EXCUSE.

Whipping Horse. That a horse is balky is not a good de-fense to a charge of cruelty to animals in the City Hall police court. Judge

eration.

Mrs. Athena Bell and Miss Rose Ratjen of 414 Chouteau avenue and Miss Leberta Rupp of 4145 Chouteau avenue testified that Saturday morning William Walker of 4129 Manchester avenue, tied strings to his horse's ears, forced a wooden bit into its mouth and beat it unmercifully, although the "poor horse was awfully poor and lame and sick."

Walker admitted whipping the horse "some," but said it was balky. Judge Tracy assessed the fines at \$20 each.

Warrant for Maud Letcher Is Issued on Complaint of Dry Goods Store.

Found Dead in Bed.

Fred W. Pohlmann, who lives with his lephew, Henry Pohlmann, at Waterloo, it was found dead in bed. He was a machelor & years old and wealthy. Death was due to heart failure.

Of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church chapel, Monday evening will be on "Cuba and Hering. March 21 at 8 o'clock. The address People," by Senor Esteban Duque de Estrado. Cuban commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

# PYRAMIDS OF PAIN

Boils show the blood is in a riotous, feverish condition, or that it has grown too weak and sluggish to throw off the bodily impurities, which then concentrate at some spot, and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already enfeebled by disease, boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intens-

est pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer.
All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal carbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get nently rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated, poluted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons; and nothing will do this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S., which is the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics. Where the blood has beimpoverished and is poor and thin, no medicine acts so promptly in

ng up and restoring its

Allegheny, Pa., June 11, 1908.
The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood; for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All'danger of boils is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and can be taken with perfect safety

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## NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

## POOL TOURNEY

Final Result of the Amateur Three-Cushion Matches at the Hauser.

Falk is the winner in the amateur three-cushion tournament at the Hauser. There are still four matches to be played, but their result cannot affect his standing as the leader. He has a record of eight matches won and one lost, and Wonder is

second, six won and two lost.

Wonder is to play two more matches and
Falk one. The latter plays Thomas tonight and it is practically a sure victory
for him. Wonder plays two matches Tuesday night, but if he wins both he cannot tie Falk unless the latter loses tonight Following is the standing:

DOMINICK, THE BEST JOCKEY

Dominick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cormack is second and Fish-

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## JOHNNY REGAN AFTER YANGER

It is announced that Mal Doyle, manager with Benny Yanger. Doyle says that it is impossible to get matches for Regan in the 122-pound class, so he will have to go over that weight for

Regan never fights heavier than 118 pounds and Yanger's fighting weight is some ten pounds more. Doyle says that Yanger can suit himself in the matter of weight if he will agree to 15 rounds.

BUY PLANT AT ANY PRICE." Purchase by City of Excelsior Haul- J. Black Thought He Had Right to ing Co. Is Discussed.

Tenth Ward Improvement Ass The Tenth Ward Improvement Association handled the proposition for the purchase of the Excelsior Hauling Co.'s property by the city rather roughly at the Sunday afternoon meeting, but in the end recommended the purchase at any price that would be the lowest, "without the good will of Edward Butler."

H. C. Koenig was outspoken as to the price of \$16,000, stating that he did not think the plant was worth half of it, but even at that it would probably be a wise move on the part of the city to purchase it. The mules, he said were worn out and would have to stop talking in his sleep and got linto trouble. He was beaten with a "billy" and landed at the City Hospital. Black, who is 47 years old, has been stopping at the Maple House. He was drinking sunday, in honor of St. Patrick, and after he went to sleep he dreamed that all the snakes driven out of Ireland by the saint were holding a convocation i nhis room. That made him talk in his sleep and he talked so loud that the other guests were annoyed and they complained to the clerke He went to Black's room and told him he would have to stop talking in his sleep or

move on the part of the city to purchase it. The mules, he said were worn out and would not bring over \$60 each on the markets, while the wagons were in the same shape and not worth over \$50.

The officers elected were: D. Eitzman, president; O. F. Karbe and O. F. Everetz, vice-presidents; Edward Rosenthal, secretary; John Hahn, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to urge Delegate Hughes from the Tenth ward to take up with the Municipal Assembly the movement for a wharf at the foot of Gasconade street, the erection of the South St. Louis lighting plant, laying of gas mains on Virginia and Ohio avenues and the draining of a sink hole near the Freebel School.

STABBED BY A STRANGER? Smith Says He Never Saw His Assailant Before-Prisoner Tells of Quarrel.

william Smith is at the City Hospital with a stab wound of the abdomen which, it is feared, will cause his death. He declares he was stabbed without provocation by a man he had never seen before. He lives at 2211 North Thirteenth street and is 39 years old.

Patrick Whalen, aged 54, of Sixth and Biddle streets, who was arrested, admits that he stabbed Smith, but says they had trouble in Frank Sann's saloon at Broadway and Howard street over the payment for drinks, and later Smith renewed the quarrel, and he used a knife in self-dense.

Not Expected to Live. August Rick, aged 74, of 2812 Magnolia August Rick, aged 74, of 2812 Magnolia avenue, is not expected to recover from injuries sustained in being thrown from the wagon he was driving Sunday afternoon in a collision with a Bellefontaine car. He sustained concussion of the brain and a fracture of the hip.

RIVER BULLETIN ST. LOUIS, March 21

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Dragged Under a Car.

Marcus, Damyro of 1318 Chestnu
leest was struck by a Spring avenuar at Fourth and Walnut streets Sunar evening. He was dragged under the

GARDNER WILL. SECOND "TWIN"

The Sullivan-O'Brien Mill Should Prove a Hot One at the West End Thursday Night.

> MONDAY'S FIGHT CARD. Marvin Hart vs. Gus Rublin, six ounds, at Philadelphia.
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> Jack O'Keefe vs. Buddy Ryan, ix rounds, at Chicago.

Jack McClelland vs. Billy Haney, 10 rounds, at Johnstown, Pa. Eddie Lenny vs. Bill Maharg, 10 rounds at Chester, Pa. "Real Estate" Jack O'Brien and Jack

"Real Estate" Jack O'Brien and Jack
"Twin" Sullivan have begun training in St.
Louis for their bout at the West End Club
next Thursday evening. The two men are
scheduled to go 15 rounds to a decision,
weighing in at 185 pounds at 3 o'clock.
O'Brien has established his training
quarters at the Business Men's Gymnasium
and Sullivan is working on the battlefield
at the West End Club. As both men are
apparently in excellent condition thet rain-

apparently in excellent condition that rain-ing work will be light between now and the O'Brien is as usual around the schedule mark and Sullivan looks several pounds Young Corbett's Admirers Are Will-

underweight.

O'Brien's hands are still a trific sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelley in Chicago Thursday, and Sullivan slightly wrenched his ankle while skipping a rope at his training quarters Sunday. Neither will be noticeable by Thursday. O'Brien and Sullivan should put up the fastest fight at the weight ever seen in St. Louis. That it will be in every respect a better fight than the Schreck battle there is no doubt, as Sullivan is a faster and cleverer fighter than Schreck, and his punch is equally dangerous. O'Brien will have to fight his fastest to beat his man which he did not have to do in the Schreck fight.

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In a six-round battle last fall the two men fought a draw. Sullivan knocked of Briten down in the first second of the first round, taking him by surprise with a rush. He had all the best of the round but O'Brien made his usual come-back, and earned a draw.

On Dec. 22 O'Brien won a decision in 15 rounds in Boston. It was declared the fastest fight between heavy men ever seen in New Bingland.

Fromoter Haughton announces that George Gardner will be in Sullivan's coriner the night of the fight. This will be Gardner's first appearance in a St. Louis ring, but there is a prospect that he will appear as a 'principal some time in June. There has been nothing like negotiations between Haughton and Tommy Ryan in regard to the latter fighting in St. Louis this summer. While in Chicago last week Haughton had a talk with Ryan on the subject and the claimant of the middle weight title stated that he would like to fight in St. Louis, but as he suggested members of the pugilists' graveyard committee as opponents and objected to meeting a live man, his coming is extremely problematical.

Sea Water for World's Fair Pish

Sea Water for World's Fair Fish. Five tank cars, each containing 10,000 gallons of sea water from the Atlantic near New York has arrived at the World's Fair grounds for the salt water fish tanks. The fish will be shipped from the government aquarium at once.

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:28, 2:0 2:52; Washington av., 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00.

SNAKE CONVENTION IN BED. Talk in His Sleep.

James Black talked in his sleep talked so loud that the other guests were annoyed and they complained to the clerks. He went to Black's room and told him he would have to stop talking in his sleep or get out. Black had paid for his room and y considered that he had a right to talk in his sleep and also to talk back to the clerk and he manifested considerable defiance. The clerk reasoned with him first with a "billy" and then with a club and finally persuaded him that he was mistaken in his views.

Black was sent to the City Hospital to be repaired. be repaired.
"I guess I was talking in my sleep," he said Monday, "but I had paid for my room and I didn't think the clerk had any right to put me out."

Mormon Girl in Town.

Reed Smoot has an advocate and friend with the Frank Daniels Company. She is

Reed Smoot has an advocate and friend with the Frank Daniels Company. She is Miss Sallie Fisher, who plays an important part in "The Office Boy" Company, and is Mr. Daniels' prima donna. She halls from Salt Lake City, but according to her own statement, is not a Mormon. She has I this to, say, however, of the disciples of Brigham Young:

"I began my musical career in Salt Lake City. I was a member of a local opera company. In fact, I was the prima donna, and was the only Gentile in the company, all the rest being Mormons. I thought I was the real thing until I came East and was forced to become a member of the chorus of the 'Bargomaster'. No one seemed to realize that I had been a prima donna on the shores of the saline sea of the plains. My experience with the company proved invaluable, however, and I soon advanced to a good position with 'The Billionaire,' and only left that organization after the death of Jerome Sykes, when Mr. Daniels selected me for my present position.

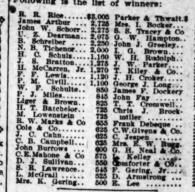
"For the Mormon's I have nothing but good to sny. I know them personally, and have found them to be most delightful people. The girls are excellent musicians, are cultured, and, like the men, are refined and educated. I do not, of my own knowledge, know of a single man practicing polygamy in Utah. There were plural marriages before the Edmunds act, but I believe not since. It is true, I know, some children of their father's other wives, their half-brothers and sisters. I like the Mormons, and have many friends among them."

Odeon Amusements. As a song and dance quartet Olga Doree

Leona Bergere, Director Heine Hans Loebel have no equal. They kept a

WINNERS' LIST

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21.—R. R. Rice leads the list of winning owners at the Hot Springs meeting. He has won \$3006. James Arthus is next with \$3726.



## BRITT DEMANDS 10 TO 6 ODDS

The Britt betters want the short end at 10 to 6, while the Corbett people declare that 10 to 8 would be a fair price.

The Corbett people are somewhat disappointed at the situation, as they believed the local sentiment behind Britt would close the betting gap, but they have learned that a large portion of the San Francisco money will be placed on the chances of the champion.

Corbett's seconds will be Tim McGrath, Billy Ott and Billy Roch. Britt will have in his corner Spider Kelly, Frank Raffel, Charles Richardson and "Smiling" Metsner.

# CLASS B GAME

Hoffman and Hallman Will Cross Cues at the Grand Academy Monday Night.

Hoffman and Hallman are scheduled for onight's match in the class B three-ushion tournament at the Grand. In the week's standing, as announced today, Hook leads with a record of three matches won and none lost. Hook has been playing a remarkable game and now holds the high average belt with an average of 57, which is very fast three-cushion bil-

liards.

Becker and Abel are tied for second with two games won and one lost. Ford. Hoffman, Page and Davenport have each won two and lost two. Page's high run of five

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## OLDFIELD WILL RACE IN ST. LOUIS

The Noted Chauffeur Has Arranged to Give an Exhibition at Union Jockey Club Track.

Barney Oldfield, the great chauffeur, who the great auto meeting in that city, an-nounced Sunday that he had arranged with General Manager P. J. Carmody of the Union Jockey Club to drive an exhibition mile on the Union track the first Sunday

in May.

Mr. Oldfield holds the record for a mile on a circular track, 54 4-5 seconds, made in Los Angeles last November. He will go from New Orleans to Ormund Beach, where he will try to break the Vanderblit rec-ord of 39 seconds for the straightaway mile.

Mr. Oldfield has had his great racer, The Bullet No. 2, repaired and altered, and says there is no doubt that he will lower the Vanderblit mark by several seconds.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF MISSOURI

Ely and Gilmore Will Play the First Game in the Pool Tourney Tonight.

Frank Ely and Lester Gilmore will play the first match in the continuous pool tournament at the Broadway Monday night for the championship of Missouri. Each match is to be 100 balls.

Hans Loebel have no equal. They kept a big audience at the Odeon applauding and amusing themselves all evening with their delightful antice. Miss Doree and Miss Bergere as Irma, the Hungarian, and Fritz Buessmilich, a fast and furious youth, danced several Hungarian dances, among them the impressonable Czarda, while Messrs. Heinemann and Loebel did the grotesque dancing in which they are masters. The Beautiful Hungarian is a delightful farce and was given with eminent success by the German Stock Company.

"The Mock Trial of Breach of Promise," for the benefit of the Baptist Orphans Home, will be the noted event at the Odeon Tuesday night. No matter what the weatherman may do, the house will be sold out for such an array of legal talent and society fun-makers will never again gather under one roof to commit drollery for sweet charity's sake. So promising is the outlook for a big house of the cite of the cloty that the dimages obtained from the trial for the benefit of the home will reach and the pockets are inches smaller.

These conditions, combined with the neavier lover player who has been accustomed to simming the balls around the ordinary pool table and there is no doubt, that the dimages obtained from the process of the player and there is no doubt, that when the conditions of the local short-larger and the process of the player however, are enthusiastic on the subject of the local short-larger and the process of the player however, are enthusiastic on the subject of the local short-larger and the subject of the

## FINANCIAL NEWS.

## R. R. RICE LEADS STRONG EARLY MARKET WITH LOWER CLOSE

Bulls Had Best of the Early Market, Heavy Selling of Steel Preferred in the Afternoon Pulling Down the Rest of the List.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. March 21.—The market showed fair life at the opening this morning with prices advanced all along the line. London came with better prices and a much better feeling and had buying orders in this market. Consois showed a decline of 3-16 for money and % for the account. The financial articles this morning are optimistic in tone and point to the large short interest existing in the market. In the face of what would naturally call for lower prices, the Sully failure and the disappointing bank statement, prices have steadily advanced. There is undoubtedly some bull pools operating, but the greater portion of the buying has been short covering.

The news of rains in the grain belt was

Young Corbett's Admirers Are Willing to Give 10 to 8—Seconds
Chosen for Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The fight between Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt, in this city Friday night, promises to be largely attended. The boxers have practically finished their heavy training and will confine themselves to light exercise hereafter.

Interest in the training has been superseded by discussion of the peculiarity attending the betting, or, rather, the lack of betting. Not a dollar has been placed with the usual poolsellers. The lack of betting is due to the maneuvering for odds.

The Rritt betters went the short and at the market at the end of that period was strong. The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 48%, unchanged; Atchison (9, advance 4; Brooklyn44%, advance 4; Manhattan 133%, advance 4; Brooklyn44%, advance 4; Manhattan 133%, advance 4; Reading 44%, advance 4; St. Paul 145, advance 4; St. Paul 145, advance 4; St. Paul 145, advance 4; Manhattan 124, advance 4; Reading 44%, advance 4; St. Paul 145, advance 4; St. Paul 145, advance 4; St. Paul 145, advance 4; St. The market larged for a time after the first half hour, and prices were inclined to say off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and their buying easily put prices back to about the top point. The sales to noon amounted to 220,500 shares, and money was at 1% per cent. Commission houses reported better buying to betting is due to the maneuvering for odds.

ZINC AND LEAD ORE MARKET. Third of This Week's Output Is Already Purchased. JOPLIN. Mo., March 21.-The hig

price paid for zinc ore in the Joplin dis-trict during the past week was \$40 per ton price paid for zinc ore in the Jopin that the during the past week was \$40 per ton.

A large amount of ore sold on an assay basis of \$35 per ton of \$60 per cent zinc and gauged down to a few sales at \$33 per ton of \$60 per cent zinc. Lead continued as active as the previous week, selling from \$58 to \$60 per ton, according to grade of metal contents in the concentrates.

While the shipment of zinc was not as large as the preceding week, it was not as large as the preceding week, it was not because there was not as much ore to select from, the purchases of the week taking up all of the reserve stock of any consequence. The amount of reserve stock in the blins amounts to no more than about \$500 tons, and this is generally scattered in small lots. Not only is this the case today, but it is known that a third of this week's output has been purchased ahead; that is, buyers have contracted for ore yet unmined, to the extent of about one-third of the probable output for next week. This advance buying made the past week an unusually active purchasing week, even in these busy times.

Follewing are the sales of sinc and lead in pounds and value of the output of the Joplin district for the week ending March 18, 1804:

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DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS hard winter and the law of averages will hardly give us a spring freeze after the continuous show of freezes we had last whiter. I am looking for a hurry-up crop that will be ready for cutting long before the usual time, and even before that \$132,000,000 the government safe was on the farms is used up. The bears two the stination with them and if they don't over-play themselves they will carry off a bundle of winnings it will take a safe-deposit vault to hold. Foreigners are getting all the grain that produces the staff of life without tapping Uncle Samuel's granules for large lots, and they will about leave us carrying a good-sized surplus into the coming crop. rying a good-sized surplus into the coming or There is such a thing as taking profits, and would not advise my friends to stand for a further decline right how. There will hard spo

keep an up move on corn and cata, but you wa to keep buying on breaks. There are good people backing corn, and some day you'll se it reasons. BARRY RESD.

St. Louis Coffee Market.

Reported daily by Benedict & Copo, 63 Wall street, New York City; 411 Olive street, R. Louis, Mo. Indorsed bills receivable 60 to 90 days, 446 4%, per cent; prime four months' stage names, 4%,65 per cent; both sood four months' paper, not so well known, 56554 per cent; call loans on good collateral, 4½ per cent.

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Central Coal & Coke		50	82	00
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Trade Topics.

The total shipments of wheat last week by exporting countries somewhat exceeded estimates and considerably exceeded those of a year ago. Russian exports fell off, but were more than made up, by the larger amounts shipped from North and South America, especially the former, and from Danublan ports. Latter indicates Roumanis has resumed exports with a resumption of navigation. The figures for last week, with comparisons are as follows:

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COUNTRY BACON—Shoulders, 694c; sides, 8c; hams, 10c.
OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 7c.
TAILOW—Country—No. 1 run, 544c; No. 2 do, 494c; cake, 444c. Packers' prime, 544c.
GREASE—Small irregular lots country: Brown, 344c; sellow, 354634c; and white, 444c to 444c—latter, for choice. Packers' atock nominally: Brown, 384684s; evellow, 354644c; white, 56654c.
LEAD—Steady but quiet. Missouri salably at 34.40 and apectal brauds at 34.40; SPELTER—Quiet and unchanged at 34.80.

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of insanity is a question which enters largely into a suit to break the will of the late Edward K. Holton, formerly of Westminster place, which is on trial before Judge Blevins in division No. 7 of the cir-

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alleged that when the ewill was
fr. Holton was not of sound mind,
s under undue influence of his secs.

At 1:45 Monday afternoon the remains of
Miss Marie E. Patterson, one of the wealt's
lest single women of St. Louis, are epected at Union Station, they having been
shipped to this country from Paris, France,
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Skinker road is no more. The executive committee of the Exposi The executive committee of the Exposi-tion, charged with approving the names of streets, avenues and bridges in the World's Fair grounds, has decided that the name Skinker shall be wiped off the map as likely to open the gatets of nation-al ridicule, and pave the way for the hu-morists of the country to crack their jokes at the old highway. Instead it will be called University boulevard.

be called University boulevard.

The winding road which will lead from the Pike through the grounds, up the hill and through the trees back of the Fine Arts building as been called "The Trail."

The road that runs south of the Administration building east and west to the stad-

The road that runs south of the Administration building, east and west to the stadium and athletic field carries the classic cognomen of "The Olympian Way."

The green that lies between the United States government building and the Missouri building will be known as the "Government Terrace.

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Ing the lagoons have been named after such out the cascades, have been named after Laclede and Marquette. Others are named after Hennepin, La Salle, Dantel Boone, Joliet, Lewis and Clarke, Davy Crocket and Coronado.

## LEFT WIFE SIX TIMES

Now Mrs. Tillie Hoffman Files a Suit for Divorce and Custody

of Child. Mrs. Tillie Hoffman, according to her pe-tition for divorce, filed Monday, was a long-suffering wife. She says her husband deserted her six times. Five times he came back, and she forgave him, and lived with him.

The sixth time he did not come back, and she decided to bring suit.

She says he was also addicted to drink, and abused her. There is one child, Ethel, aged 6, and the petitioner asks for her custody.

Ladies, try an oyster lunch while shop-ying. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st BLUE MONDAY, MANY DIVORCES Role of Husband as Star Boarder Causes Court to Think Over Case.

Monday was divorce day in division No. of the circuit court. A dozen plaintiffs were on hand to tell their trouble to Judge Hough.

Mrs. Mary Koenig was given a divorce from Alfred Keenig because he drank, struck her and falled to support her. She testified that she had to support herself by working in a factory. They were married April 4, 1898, and separated Sept. 15, 1902.

Mrs. Mary Cohen was divorced from Jacob Cohen or seen selections.



Frank Daniels' Show Is Funny, and Amelia Bingham's Is Tragic



If you are going down the line And see a sign whose glare Spells "FRANK DANIELS"-that's a sign

which he comes, is a very stilly show, and form that a fine laugh and a greet time, but and a fine laugh and a greet time, but the still show that the laugh and a greet time, but the still show that the laugh and the laugh and a greet time, but the still show that the laugh and the laugh and a greet time, but the still show that the laugh and the lau

charming that the sun is in the habit of standing still twice a day to acquire a new sort of glory by looking upon her. Mile. Olympe visits the cloister, there sees Jac-

Spells "FRANK DANIELS"—that's a sign There's something doing there.

Frank Daniels of flexible countenance and diminutive stature opened at the Olympic Theater Sunday night in "The Office Boy," a musical comedy. He had a full house, and he stood pat-ting himself on the back when his eye ranged into the Olympic's depths and heights to encounter no suggestion of empty seats.

Not since Katle Barry was at the Broadway playhouse in "A Chinese Honeymoon" last fall has an Olympic audience laughed so much and so freely as that of Sunday night laughed at Frank Daniels. The little comedian even shared the point of view of the audience and laughed sometimes at himself.

There are millions in nonsense—funny nonsense. If there were not. Frank Daniels could not be the success he is, for "The Office Boy," like everything else in which he comes, is a very silly show, and one comes away from it conscious of having had a fine laugh and a great time, but just a little ashamed for having devoted three whole hours to such mushy-mushness as the full-lipped kisses the office boy passes around among the girls, and such ingenious paraphrasing of philosophy as:

"Drink and the world drinks with you; Swear off, and you drink alone."

Daniel in the lions' den is a brave story, but nothing like so bold as Frank Daniels in the liaw office of Ketcham & Cheatham. He filts around like a humming-bird of Champmesle, actor turned Jesuit, does in the law office bear ham. He filts around like a humming-bird of Champmesle, actor turned Jesuit, does in this one.

Mile. Olympe is a young novitiate, and all the toolish bosis. Mile. Olympe; is the follish Jacques. Jacques at the trouble begins. Mile. Olympe is play in his divertion the trouble begins. Mile. Olympe's play in his devotions, and carries it to such an extent that he the trouble begins. Mile. Olympe's play in his devotions, and carries it to such an extent that he file around the trouble begins. Miles Blingham is Mile. Olympe's play in his devotions, and carries it to such an extent that he



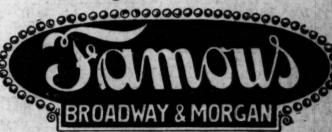
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